to-morrow.

ARRESTS FOR STOCK WASHING

MUNROE & MUNROE CASE PROM-ISES TO RISE AND SHINE

As a Specimen of the Financing of a Curb Laundry by a Big National Bank-Central Office Men Present at Bankruptey Hearing - Syndleator Spear Away.

Several arrests may be made as a result of the facts that have been disclosed in he bankruptcy proceedings against Munoe & Munroe, the "laundry" brokerage firm which obtained from the National City Bank a loan daily for eight days of \$60,000 on unindorsed and unsecured demand notes and which used the money in washing hundreds of thousands of shares of Montreal and Boston Consolidated mining stock on the Wall Street curb.

The arrests would be made on the charge of having conspired to defraud, although it is not improbable also that there may be at least one arrest for perjury.

Any plans which those in charge of the creditors' interests had in mind in this direction were zealously kept under cover vesterday. Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the receiver, would not say against whom criminal proceedings might be brought. He did say, however, that it was his contention that a group of people when they get together and wash stock to draw the public into the market are obviously in a conspiracy to defraud. For an arrest a conspiracy to defraud. For an arrest a complaint would have to be made by some A. Ah tries to min' mah own bus'ness; Ah individual who regarded himself as de- don't look 'round.

staff have been present at the last two hearings in the bankruptcy proceedings. On Wednesday Barney McConville, who is supposed to be the Central Office's superior sleuth in matters of crooked the "general manager," there. finance, listened to the testimony of Cameron Co. and a member of the underwriting syndicate to which Archibald G. Loomis, second vice-president of the bank, belonged, and which agreed to take 700,000 shares of M. & B. at \$1 a share. McConville on Oct. 15, 1898, raided the Manhattan Business and Realty Exchange, doing business under the name of Norman Spencer. He morning. was ready, if he had been called on, to identify the witness Cameron Spear, member of the underwriting syndicate and "general manager" of F. P. Ward & Co., on that occasion with Alexander McCauley.

Yesterday Detective Peabody, who also has the reputation of being well versed in financial games of shady repute, was pres ent. Counsel for the receiver expected statements?" Spear to show up again for examination and also to deliver the books of F. P. Ward & Co. showing their transactions in M. & with Munroe & Munroe and his own bank and check books. He had been directed by Commissioner Alexander on Wednesday to bring the books.

In his stead appeared at the proceedings yesterday Abe Gruber, who has been engaged as Spear's counsel. After half an hour's wait for the witness. Mr. Gruber admitted that he thought it would be a waste of time to wait any longer. Mr. Gruber promised that Spear would appear to-day. Mr. Untermyer said that unless Spear brought the books as ordered his

Mr. Boese said that he had heard that the Munroes secured F. P. Ward & Co.'s subscription to the syndicate for 70,000 shares. He had never heard of Ward & Co. For Miss Emma Page, Who Was Charged Monologue Character Sketch by Patrolman before they became members of the syndicale, but since then he admitted that he had noticed some "extensive and lurid"these words by Mr. Untermyer-advertiseshares of syndicate stock Ward & Co., Mr. Boese said, had paid up to the present \$12,000. They had not paid their second

"Why didn't you collect these large sums?" asked Mr. Untermyer. "Why, the people didn't pay, and I didn't know it was my duty to take any step in the

You say it wasn't your duty?" continued Mr. Untermyer. "Let's see if it wasn't. The syndicate had undertaken to supply to the Montreal and Boston Company \$250,000 in cash. You were the treasurer of the syndicate. It actually has supplied \$39,000. But the syndicate has the stock-500,000 in the New York Security and Trust Company and 200,000 held for the syndicate by Munroe & Munroe. Why hasn't the *Yndicate paid Munroe & Munroe for the

Mr. Boese said that he understood that the syndicate was required only to meet certain payments at certain times, and this

"The receiver of Munroe & Munroe," said Mr. Untermyer, "hereby calls on the syndicate to pay the balance of its sub-

Mr. Boese said the syndicate was not prepared to do this. While two calls had been Robinson at 210 West Nineteenth street, made on several of the underwriters, he the police yesterday threw up their hands admitted that only one call had been made onMunroe & Munroe and himself. He wasn't certain about Ward & Co. George H. Munroe had directed him, he said, not to call on

the Munroes. In telling what had occurred at the long conference between the Munroes and Leach, Loomis and Boese on the day of the failure, Mr. Boese let out the fact that

SHORT LINE TO CLEVELAND.

Three fast trains daily, via Pennsylvania Bailroad. Through sleeper on Chicago Limited; no extraitate. Leaves West 23rd Street at 4:55 P. M.—Adv.

to get George W Young to get behind the Munroes and save them. Mr. Young, the witness said, attended a conference at the Waldorf-Astoria on the night of Dec. 7. but he refused to bite.

Mr. Untermyer, in a discussion with Boese's counsel, F. W. Cutcheon, declared that Boese "had operated in a criminal Secretary Shaw Means to Retire in June conspiracy to defraud the creditors of Munroe & Munroe."

From Marcellus Walker, colored, emloyed as doorman at F. P. Ward & Co.'s office, counsel for the receiver learned some things about the company's offices and books. Marcellus, although he has been employed in Ward & Co.'s offices for a month, knew very little about stock | President's Cabinet shortly to occur, as transactions or things pertaining thereto.

Q. Are you in charge of Ward & Co.'s office? A. In charge ob de office? Q. Yes, in charge of the office? A. In charge ob de office? No. sah.

Q. Who is the manager of the company?

A. De manager ob de company? His name, boss, is McGirr Was he there when you were served

with the subpœna. A. No. sah. Q. Who was? A. Mahself, sah. I war in charge.

Q. Did you ever hear of Mr. Spear [Spear has said he was general manager]? A. No. Ah don't know, sah; I'se s'posed to open

de door, you know.

Q. Do you know what books are? A. Does Ah know what books is? Yes, sah.

Q. Who are in the office? A. De cashler, a messenger boy, Mr. McGirr, de sten' grapher an' mahself.

Q. Who occupies the private room? A. De

Detectives from Inspector McClusky's sten'grapher; she done occupy de private States District Attorney for the Southern Dis-Marcellus said that he had seen Ward in

an hour each time, and he never saw Spear, Q. Do you know what the firm's business Spear, general manager of F. P. Ward & is? A. De bus'ness? No. boss, Ah don't Mr. Depew. know de bus'ness. Ah keep busy openin'

Before Mr. Untermyer was through with him. Marcellus admitted that the firm kept books in the safe in the office, that he had seen McGirr and others writing in them, and that the books were in the office in the

"What do you mean by telling the commissioner that there were no books in the office?" asked Mr. Untermyer.

"Tellin' de commissioner?" Marcellus reas the Charles C. Spear whom he arrested peated, looking wonderingly about the room. Then he said: "Boss, Ah don't know what you mean."

you know you have made contradictory

The hearing will be continued to-day.

ODELL WAS MAD,

And the Corporation Counsel of Newburgh | hand. Thinks He Might Well Be.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Nov. 6, 1902. Hon. M. A. Smith, Far Smith's Farm, Han-

DEAR SIR: On Saturday last I received telephone communication purporting to commitment for contempt would be asked | have been sent by Underhill through Mr. Brown of Middletown. I had a talk with Quincy Ward Boese, secretary-treasurer the party for whom the communication of the underwriting syndicate and the man | was intended, and to say that he was inwho admits that he was buying M. & B. censed was putting it very, very mildly stock regularly-stock that he didn't know | He has about decided to settle with Mr was syndicate stock-as an act of accommo- Blair himself, and have the whole thing dation to the Munroes, told yesterday | "killed," and in view of the communication some of the things that he had done as an referred to. I think he is justified in so officer of the syndicate in the management | doing. He told me to write you at once and say that in view of the message sent One of the underwriters was A. Clough. him that he wanted the memorandum Of him Treasurer Boese knew nothing, which you have claimed to have lost deexcept that he hadn't paid his subscrip- livered to me inside of forty-eight hours tion. Mr. Boese had made no effort to or he will know the reason why. The collect it. Mr. Clough's name was put on sooner you do this the better. If it is lost, the list at Munroe's recommendation. | find it, for he will do nothing until he is Oscar Danbe is another of the under- satisfied that you are acting in good faith. writers who, according to Boese, defaulted | I am very sorry that such a thing has ocon his subscription. All that Mr. Boese curred, as I was all ready to close it up as knew of him was that he was "in busi- soon as I could get Blair to agree to the bass." John J. Roach also was unknown proposition to have Underhill pay him. to him except on paper. He had never | Do not neglect this, but come down with heard that Roach was a clerk in Munroe | the paper at once if you want any more & Munroe's office. Of John Kelly also he assistance from me in the matter. It was was ignorant, except that he had been an expensive communication to me as well of Republican leaders from up the State brought in by Munroe, as also had George as to others, as I was to have what was and from this city, there will not be the usual N. Lynch. Campbell, another underwriter, formerly intended for another out of it. e thought was connected with A. B. Do not wait, but bring paper at once. Very

SANITARIUM, NOT PRISON,

With Swindling Stores.

Miss Emma Page of 16 Central Park West, who was arrested last week and held for ments by the firm in connection with the examination on a charge of wrongfully reading in a restaurant trading in M. & B. For their 70,000 obtaining goods from a Sixth avenue store, was discharged yesterday by Magistrate night and unhealthy in our precinct what Moss in Jefferson Market police court. The proprietors of the store had sent word that they would not press any complaint against the young woman. Dr. William Ewing said, when the case came up:

With the log and would not sent word that they would not press any complaint against the young woman. Dr. William below the neuralgia gets me and the sent word and the purchase independently of the Realty and pipe. So I pulls out me pipe and then as I improvement company. They will probable the lots to builders. that they would not press any complaint against the young woman. Dr. William Ewing said, when the case came up:
"I have been the prisoner's physician for twenty years and I can testify that her mind is undoubtedly unbalanced. She will be placed at once in a private sani-

Dr. Frederick Dillingham, former assistant sanitary superintendent, also certified to Miss Page's irresponsible condi-

It is not customary to allow the withdrawal of so serious a charge, but the orig-inal complaint made by the store was found to be so vague that without further testi-

mony from the complaining witnesses the young woman could not be held. She went home with her physician.

Miss Page was closely veiled, but those who know her say that her hair is turning gray because of the strain occasioned by her arrest. Mr. Page, her father, appeared in some for a moment. in court for a moment.

BACK TO THEIR QUEER HOARD. Robinson Couple Released-Police Could Find No One to Charge Theft.

After trying for a week to dig some kind of riminal charge out of the strange museum f truck in the flat of Thomas and Hannah

the police yesterday threw up their hands and asked Magistrate Moss, in Jefferson Market police court, to let the old folks go.

Mrs. Coyle, who lives on the next floor to the couple and who had said that she found Mrs. Robinson in her flat, from which something had been previously stolen, said in court that she was perfectly satisfied now that her aged neighbors had not taken any of her things.

"They can have all their stuff back," said Capt. Daly "when they give me a receipt, and I have also their bank books with \$3,000 deposits in them."

AFTER A BRIEF TERM AS POST-MASTER-GENERAL.

-A New U. S. District Afterney for This District-Morris and Sheffield Talked Of-Odell Here, Platt Coming.

President Roosevelt's friends in New York city spoke yesterday with a degree of certainty that suggested conviction concerning an important change in the

follows: Immediately after March & George B. Cortelyou, chairman of the Republican national committee, is to be made Postmaster-General, to hold the place until about June 8, when Leslie M. Shaw of Iowa, Secretary of the Treasury, is to retire and to be succeeded by Mr. Cortelyou. Mr. Cortelyou desired to be Postmaster-General-chief of a great department where once he was clerk. That sentiment is to be gratified. Mr. Shaw desires to retire as Secretary of the Treasury, and the President will eventually appoint Mr. Cortelyou to this post in the Cabinet.

Many Republicans have urged that Mr. Cortelyou should not retire as chairman of the Republican national committee

It was made known that the President is considering the advisability of appointing either ex-Assemblyman and ex-Police Commissioner James R. Sheffield or Robert Morris, ex-president of the New York Republican county committee, United trict of New York to succeed Gen. Henry L. Burnett, who has had the office seven years. the office only four times in a month, about | The President's personal choice, it was said, is Mr. Sheffield, but following his rule he will accept the recommendations of the two United States Senators, Mr. Platt and

Chairman Odell of the Republican State committee was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday. He had a talk with Lieut .-Gov. Bruce and Senator Raines. The subject of the conference was the make-up of the Senate and Assembly committees but it was said by the three after they parted that they had been only talking over some preliminary matters, and that the real work of putting together the legislative committees would not begin until to-day or to-morrow, when Senator Platt and Speaker

Nixon will be here to take a hand. Mr. Odell also conferred with Regent Edward Lauterbach and Sanator Elsberg "Why, replied Mr. "Untermyer, "don't of the Fifteenth district and Senator Horace White of Syracuse. Mr. Elsberg has desired for a number of years to be chairman "Ah done guess I didn't pay attention." of the Senate Committee on Cities, the place held by Senator White. It was learned last At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon Ward night that Mr. White desires to remain at & Co.'s offices were locked, and persons the head of this important committee, and who called earlier in the day were not able that he has been assured that his wish will to see any of the members of the company. be gratified. Gov. Higgins and Francis torting \$455 from her by threatening to

> One of the bills introduced at Albany Jury. on Wednesday was Senator Brackett's its charter. When Mr. Odell was asked Republican county committee, he replied,

being sent from Albany to investigate

"There are already a lot of bills at Albany," he said, "which seem to aim at grappling with this matter, and until we find just what these bills are likely to accomplish it will be impossible to forecast !

While the conferences which will begin mum. to-day will be attended by a large number rivairy this year for the committee chairmanships. Nearly all the chairmen of the important committees are back again, which will prevent many changes.

THE HUMAN BLUECOAT.

O'Brien, Caught Off Post. Defence of Patrolman Michael T. O'Brien,

on trial for being off post and smoking and "It was a murky night, a very murky

wit' the fog and wet sidewalks. Now when had no match I goes into a restaurant to light it. As I was coming out I seen a paper n the counter wit' a horrible story about wit' black headlines -- and I s sidewise to look at it—sidewise, your Honor, not facin' the counter as the roundsman says, nor yet sittin' down, as he says.
Then I looks up and I sees the roundsman dodgin' back an' fort' outside the door.

"I looks closer and then I says to myself:
There's Anti-Christ, for the love of

Who?" asked Deputy Commissioner

"Who?" asked Deputy Commissioner Lindsley.
"Houndsman Baldy Smith, your Honor. Well, with that he rushes in with Roundsman Scanlon. He never gives me a chance to get on me post, but he grabs me and says what am I doing there."
Then turning to Roundsman Scanlon.
O'Brien said: "Now, you're an honest man; was I standin' sidewise facin' the door or was I not?"

I agree with Roundsman Smith," said 'Ob, well! It'll be all the same fifty years "Oh, well! It'll be all the same fifty years from now, but some people would swear the Saviour was an ass," retorted O'Brien.
"Now," interrupted Lindsley, "you might do very well on a stage uptown. I think I could get you a job as a monologue artist; you'd make more money there than here, for you're fined six days."
"Six days! All right, thank you," exclaimed O'Brien cheerfully.

thing had been previously stolen, said in court that she was perfectly satisfied now that her aged neighbors had not taken any of her things.

"The importations of Moet & Chandon Champagne Leads All Brands.

The importations of Moet & Chandon Champagne into the United States in 1604 were 127,783 cases, pearing the care imported into the United States in 1604 were 127,783 cases, pearing and the interest in the Auditor's office of the I bial stone in 1604 were 127,783 cases, pearing and the interest in the Auditor's office of the I bial stone in 1604 were 127,783 cases, pearing and the interest in 1604 were 127,783 cases in 1604 war 12

BROKE HIS NECK IN SCHOOL GYM Fatal Accident to Boy Expert, 400 Playmates Looking On.

While performing before 400 children in the gymnasium of Public School 72, in 108th street, near Second avenue, at 9 o'clock last night, Henry Talbot, 16 years old, fell from a set of ring trapezes and broke his neck. He died in a few minutes. The children who witnessed the accident ecame excited, but were calmed by their teachers. They were marched out of the

building afterward. It was exhibition night in the gymnasium and the class were applauded by the onlookers as they went through their exercises wildly as he went through his different acts. He attempted a somersault on the rings and lost his grip as his feet were straight in the air with his head down. The boy fell to the floor. The distance was only six feet, but as his head struck his neck doubled beneath his weight.

Talbot was picked up unconscious and carried into a dressing room. A call for an ambulance was sent to the Harlem Hospital, and Dr. Parmenter responded. The oy was dead when he arrived. Talbot lived at 174 East 108th street, where his father is janitor of an apartment house.

SNOW CLEARED WITH AN AIRGUN. Supt. Barras's Way of Getting the White

Covering Off the Hippodrome Roof. Louis R. Barras, superintendent of the Fuller Construction Company, found he had the job yesterday of clearing the half completed steel roof of the Hippodrome building of snow. He did it in a new way. Removing the gun from a compressed air se, he directed the pressure of 120 pounds to the square inch at the 48,000 cubic feet of white covering which interrupted his work and had it all swept away in a few hours. The snow was brushed from roof to cellar and there melted in thirty wood fires. Then automatic electric pumps deposited the snow water in the Sixth avenue drain.

Mr. Barras estimated that the steel roof beams cleaned by the novel application stretched end to end would extend a mile and a half. They weigh 2,000 tons. During the freezing weather he has enclosed with canvas the scaffolding which binds the Hippodrome structure and put beside each of the 250 masons a coke stove to prevent the mortar from freezing.

WOMAN CHARGES EXTORTION. Says Man Whose Soul She Hoped to Save

Got Money by Threats. Miss Amelia Gerrie, daughter of Dr. James Gerrie of 357 Halsey street, Brooklyn, was the complainant in the Adams street court yesterday morning against Benjamin Markowitz, a young life insurance broker, whom she charged with ex-Hendricks of Syracuse, the Republican have her named as the corespondent in a leader of Onondaga and the friend of Senadivorce suit which he told her his wife tor White, are as close as two fingers on a was about to bring against him. Markowitz was held for the action of the Grand

Miss Gerrie said in court that she became which provided that no domestic or foreign corporation should contribute, directly or indirectly, money for use at a primary or an election, under a penalty of forfeiture of its charter. When Mr. Odell was asked last night what he thought of this bill, from the standpoint of chairman of the Republican county committee, he replied, and told her that a man named Simon

and if it is a fact that some organizations in this State have been getting money from the corporations, it is time that that source of revenue should be cut off."

Mr. Odell would not commit himself last before he got \$455 from her, so she placed ther total loss at \$900, all in the hope of the committee.

aving a soul.
Miss Gerrie admitted that she had once

"Of course I thought Mr. Markowitz was about to become a Christian—and there are lots of ministers of the Gospel who will have something interesting to tell when this case comes up for trial—and I will tell Markowitz pleaded not guilty and kept

BIG DEAL IN WEST SIDE LAND. Plake and Dowling Buy Most of a Block and looked her over. Between Park and River.

What is said to be the most valuable Park was been sold by the Clark estate to Albert Flake and Robert E. Dowling of the United States Realty and Improvement Company. The deal comprises the block bounded by Central Park West, Columbus avenue and Eighty-fifth and Eighty-sixth streets, with the exception of the Central Park West frontage and fourteen dwelling. Park West frontage and fourteen dwelling houses in Eighty-fifth street.

Forty-two lots are involved in the transforty-two lot

action and the price is understood to be considerably more than \$1,000,000. The terms of sale have been agreed on and the uments will be formally executed to-day.

ONLY HIS CLOTHES FOUND. Letter Found in Them Says George Wirth Is a Suicide.

Mrs. Martha Stebe of 34º Pleasant avenue was crossing the Willis avenue bridge over the Harlem River early last night when she stumbled over a bundle of man's clothes arranged in a neat pile. The police found in one of the pockets a letter signed "George Wirth," which said that the writer had been in ill health and despondent and would end his troubles. It asked that his relatives at 2 West 134th street be notified.

At that address Hichard Wirth said that he had a brother George who was a saleshea, 47 years old. He went around to the station house and identified the clothing station had been as the captain said, she could not

Another Blaze in Brooklyn's Fire Zone, A fire, supposed to be of incendiary origin, was discovered in the wood bin in the cellar of the four story brick apartment house, 326 Sixth avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday morning. The flames were quickly extinguished. The building is within the "firebug district" on the Park Slope, where there have been nearly half a bundred fires in the last three months. There is no close to the firebug.

Convicted of Embezziing \$73,000.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- James M. A. Watson, clerk in the Auditor's office of the District of Columbia, was to-night found guilty of embezzling \$73,000 of District funds. He was arrested in June, 1903. The jury was out about an hour and found

RUSSIAN BATTLESHIP LOST?

BALTIC FLEET FLAGSHIP SUNK, ST. PETERSBURG HEARS.

Despatch to London Declares That the Kniaz Suvaroff Struck a Rock and Went to the Bettom-Other Reports That Ships Are Nearing Madagascar. Special Cuble Despatches to THE SUN.

LONDON, Jan. 8 .- The Telegraph prints a despatch from St. Petersburg saying that the battleship Kniaz Suvaroff, Admiral inder the direction of Arthur Brandt, the Rojestvensky's flagship, has struck a rock gymnasium teacher. Young Talbot, who and sunk. No details are given, but the was considered quite an athlete, was cheered | correspondent declares that the report has been confirmed.

A despatch to the Daily Mail from Mahe, Seychelles Islands, says that both Admiral Rojestvensky's and Admiral Voelker-Suarez, in northern Madagascar, where they will recoal, reprovision and refit. It years. is stated that the French will permit them to use the harbor for some days.

Merchantmen which passed Admiral Ro- If He Can, to the Supreme Court in Northjestvensky's division report that the vessels manœuvre well and keep good station. Chagos Islands, in the Indian Ocean.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 5 .- The Ministry of Marine has received a despatch from the second division of the Baltio fleet, which is now at Passandava Bay, Madagascar, stating that two of his cruisers require the replacing of essential parts of room hands.

The Kniaz Suvaroff was launched in September, 1902, and was one of Russia's most modern battleships. She was of 13,500 tons displacement, with an indicated speed of 18 knots and carried a crew of 740 men.

JAP SHIPS NEAR MANILA. Croisers Appear Off Philippine Islands One Approaches Harbor.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Jan. 5.-A despatch from Manila says that a Japanese cruiser is patrolling San Bernardino Channel, which lies between the islands of Luzon and Mindoro, about sixty miles south of Manila Bay. Another Japanese cruiser approached Manila harbor this afternoon, but did not enter. She refused to answer a signal asking whither she was bound, put on full steam and went out to sea.

British Ships Not Shadowing Russians.

St. Petersnurg, Jan. 5 .- Sir Charles Hardinge, the British Ambassador, has called to the attention of Count Lamsdorff, Minister of Foreign Affairs, the falsity of statements made by the Novoe Vremya, to the effect that British cruisers are shadowing the Russian Baltic squadrons on their way to the Far East and communicat ing their movements to Japanese agents.

NIXON TORPEDO BOATS SAIL. One Under Her Own Power: Nine in Sections

on a Barge-For Russia Ultimately? Nine torpedo boats built at Lewis Nixon's Berg, who was in court yesterday, was almost as good as a dead man, confined shippard in Perth Amboy, then taken apart with a steady eye:

"It's a good bill and ought to pass. I have never got any money from the corporations to help me in the campaign work, and if it is a fact that some organizations."

Berg, who was in court yesterday, was almost as good as a dead man, confined in a sanitarium, and that it would be a good in vestment for her to take out an insurance portains to help me in the campaign work, and if it is a fact that some organizations. She consented, she said, and paid over the corporation of the corpo

Sandy Hook. Apparently there was no one on the tug except the crew. One workman stood on not present when the boats departed. The barge with the torpedo boats on board secured a divorce, the decree allowing had been lying at the shipyard dock for her to take her maiden name. After the nearly a month. It is said the parts of the nearly a month. It is said the parts of the boats will be transferred to a steamer in across the Atlantic for ultimate delivery

to the Russian Government. The one torpedo boat which was not dis mantled, named the Gregory, left Perth Amboy Saturday evening last. Wednesday she was anchored off Tompkinsville, Staten Island. That day Mr. Nixon went down

Yesterday afternoon at 2:40 o'clock the Gregory passed out at the Hook and headed holding of vacant land west of Central south. She flew two flags, that of the

> they were going to Savannah. It may be that the little boat will be put aboard a freighter in that neighborhood. The seamen said they believed she would be transferred to a vessel and shipped as cargo across the ocean. The boat has had two or three trials, and is said to have

developed great speed. WRECKED BY WATERSPOUT. Schooner's Crew Taken Off Just in Time

to Save Them From Drowning. when, as the captain said, she could not

A storm was rising at the time the rescue was effected, and the fury of the storm on the following night was such as to convince the captain that his boat would have sunk within a very few hours. The shipwrecked crew were rescued by the North German Lloyd steamship Koln, Capt. Langreuter, which reached this port this morning.

The shipwrecked captain's name is William Yeatman and his home is in Newfoundland. His men will remain here until they can be sent to their homes in Newfoundland. When the Koln sighted the wreck the men had lost all hope, being on the verge of starvation and exhausted. They had been for sixteen days withou A motion for | food, all their supplies having been washed

Bohn's Laxatives cure dizzy headaches, dyspep da, biliousness. No discomforts, perfect relief

NIEDRINGHAUS FOR SENATOR. Republican Caucus in Missouri Nominates Him for Cockrell's Seat.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 5 .- Thomas Niedringhaus, chairman of the Republican State committee, was nominated for United Vala Effort to Subposana William States Senator to-night by the Republican caucus on the sixth ballot. He will succeed Senator Cockrell.

It was the field against Richard H. Kerens, former national committeeman and three times named as the minority nominee for Senator when it was an empty honor. Nied-

ringhaus led from the start Mr. Niedringhaus is a business man, general manager of the St. Louis Stamping Company, 42 years old. He was selected as chairman of the Republican State committee by St. Joseph convention, over Thomas J. Akins, candidate for reelection, his selection being due to a combination sahm's divisions of the Baltic fleet have of the Kerens forces in his behalf—the man left Passandava Bay and are going to Diego whom he to-night defeated for the prize for which he had been striving for twenty

HARRIMAN WILL APPEAL,

ern Securities Case. William D. Guthrie of Guthrie, Cravath Two large vessels are reported near the & Henderson said yesterday that it had been decided to seek to appeal from the United States Circuit Court of Appeals to the Supreme Court in the Northern Securities case. A writ of certiorari to re-Vice-Admiral Voelkersahm, commanding view the proceedings will be asked for as soon as the Supreme Court convenes after its present recess. The Circuit Court set aside the temporary injunction restraining James J. Hill and J. P. Morgan from distributing Northern Pacific stock put into their engines, and that he wants new engine- the Northern Securities Company on a pro rata basis.

> MRS. OELRICHS'S HOTEL. She Will Change Her Nob Hill Building Into

an Apartment House. San Francisco, Jan. 5 .- Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs has decided to transform her \$2,000,000 Fairmount Hotel on the summit of Nob Hill into an apartment house. The walls are finished and the roof is on, but no interior finishing work has been done. When Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., came out here last year her husband induced her to withdraw from the hotel project. He

predicted it would be a financial failure. Now Mrs. Oelrichs has become convinced that the hotel wouldn't pay and she will have the big building finished as an apartment house. This can be done easily and the result will be as sumptuous quarters as any in the country, with a view which cannot be equalled by any other

It commands the sweep of the harbor and Golden Gate, as well as the country for ready for occupancy within a year.

WIFE'S SEAL ON HUSBAND'S SAFE Mrs. C. C. Miller Says \$206,000 in Bonds

Is Wrongfully Kept From Her. Deputy Sheriff Rinn has received an attachment for \$206,000 against Charles C. deposited in a safe deposit box in this city, which box was taken jointly by herself and her bushand. She declares that she became the owner of the bonds prior to Feb.

She put them in the safe deposit box at her husband's request some years ago, she says. Each had a key to the box, but she gave her husband her key because he told her that she might lose it. A week the deck of the barge. Lewis Nixon was ago she asked him about the bonds and be said: "You will never get them." On Dec 26 she went to the safe deposit vault, but the officials would not let her have access to it, informing her that she had no right of access because the box now stood in the the vicinity of Sandy Hook, and then taken husband's name only. She declares that she is unable to get her property or to recover possession of it and that her husband

has converted it to his own use. Deputy Sheriff Rinn served the attach-

and sealed up the box. Miller comes from Pittsburg, Pa. He lives in a fine cottage on Bath avenue,

MRS. BERGIN WILL PAY UP.

Also Announces That She Will Settle the Debts of Her "Fair Weather" Husband. NEW HAVEN, Jan. 5 .- Mrs. Irvinea G. Bergin, who was taken from this city to

Jersey City on requisition papers about ten days ago to answer to the charge of obtaining \$1.5% from a merchant of that city on a bogus check, made public anunder her own gasolene. Some of the nouncement this afternoon requesting all her creditors in New Haven to pres

> left her when she got into financial difficultles and who has since been staying with his parents, got this backhanded slap from her in the public announcement: "I will also settle any claims of my fair weather man that were contracted by him

Her husband, Pr. Thomas d. Bergin, who

prior to his departure to his parents' home." DRANK THE DOCTOR'S CARBOLIC. Retired Produce Man Commits Suicide

at Home of a Friend. Joseph H. Craig, a retired produce dealer, ommitted suicide yesterday afternoon at the home of Dr. Charles C. Page, at 218 | last night at the authorization of the Dis-West Fourth street. Craig and Dr. Page trict Attorney. The only comment made have been friends for many years. The on the letter by Mr. Garvan was dead man was 67 years old and had recently been living in a furnished room at 147 East Forty-sixth street, while his wife was

visiting relatives at Cape May. Craig called at the home of Dr. Page shortly after noon and accepted an invita-tion to lunch. Dr. Page received an urgent call to attend a patient and left Craig in the dining room. Returning, he found his guest writhing in convulsions. Craig had drank the contents of a two ounce bottle of exhelic acid left by Dr. Page on his of carbolic acid left by Dr. Page on his

his friend's act other than that he was in poor health and felt lonesome. The dead man leaves, besides his widow, two sons. Joseph H., Jr., is a member of the olice force and Richard is one of the city surveyors.

A Little More Snow. It is snowing again this morning.

Quickest Line to Cleveland. Leave New York 5:32 P. M., arrive C. 5:35 next morning, Clacinnatt 1:30 P. M., apolis 2:30 P. M., St. Louis 2:46 P. M., by N. Central. Fine Service. No execus fare.

MORSE STORY OUT

H. Gelshenen's Widow.

JEROME WRITES TO HER

And Publishes the Letter, Since He Can Get No Response.

He Urged Her to Come Forward and Clear Up Marriage Talk-Doesn't Know Whether It Is True or Not, but Wants to Know-Story of Alleged Plot, as It Has Been Gossiped of Before, Encountering Always Contradictions, Necessarily Comes to the Surface Again -Mr. Morse Was a Close Friend of Mr. Geishenen and Has Managed the Large Estate of the Widow-Her Son and Her Servants Subpornaed to Tell Where She Is-Hummel and a Partner Interviewed by the Grand Jury About the Unlimited Cash Dodge Commanded.

The Morse-Dodge marriage and divorce candal, which has been simmering so long, boiled over last night when District Attorney Jerome, having tried in vain to subpoena Mrs. William H. Gelshenen, widow of the late president of the Garfield National Bank, and having written to her to tell her that it was her duty to come forward, decided because of her impending departure to Europe to make public his

letter to her. This is the letter: NEW YORK, Dec. 30, 1904. Mrs. William H. Gelshenen, 1006 Fifth

avenue. New York city. DEAR MADAM: There is pending in this office an investigation into the commission of a crime of very great importance to the people of this community. In my opinion your testimony is of importance. How or in what matter may not be apparent you or your advisers, but as District Attorney of this county, charged with the prosecution of crimes, I know its importance, and from my knowledge of the facts involved in the investigation I am a better judge of the need of your testimony than

any one else can be. i feel constrained to request that you ninety miles around. The place will be attend in this county and appear as a witness before the January, 1905, Grand Jury. Prior to your giving your testimony there I desire to have a personal interview with you that you may be apprised of the facts which you will be called upon to testify to. The Grand Jury meets upon Tuesday the 3d of January 1905, and as I understand Miller of Long Branch in favor of his wife, I will examine you before that body upon that you desire to go abroad very shortly, Sarah, to recover the value of a lot of rail- either Tuesday, the 3d; Wednesday, the road bonds which she says she owns and th, or Thursday, the 5th of January next,

I regret to give you this trouble, but feel assured from your position in the community that you will not place yourself in the light of one either endeavoring to obstruct the administration of justice or as a fugitive to the end that you may not give testimony which the chief prosecutor of

the county doesns to be highly important I beg, madam, that you will immediately upon the receipt of this communicate with me in this city. I shall be at my office tomorrow and on every day next week, and on Sunday I will be in this city at No. 3 Rutgers street during the greater part of the day, and should you be within reach I will place myself at your service to come to you

hould you prefer it. As I am informed that you are about ment on the president of the Mercantile to sail for Europe-on the 7th of January Safe Deposit Company at 120 Broadway 1905, it is of course important that I should be immediately apprised of your determination. I have addressed this letter to you at your bouse in Fifth avenue, and have also sent a copy of it by mail, addressed

to you, at Atlantic City, N. J. It hardly seems possible that you could have left your home in the city here without leaving with your servants or the custodion of your house or with the postal authorities directions where to forward your mail. I will therefore assume that one of these letters will reach you by Monday afternoon, as it seems to me the requests I have made of you in this letter are manifestly myduty to make and plainly your duty to comply with Should I not hear from you by Monday afternoon I shall be forced to the inference that you have not received this letter, and inasmuch as the papers published in New at all the States east of the Mississippi River, that anything published in them is almost sure to come to the eye of any intelligent person, I may take the liberty of communicating to the press my desire to have an interview with you in order that \$ may be assured that the requests embodied in this letter shall be brought to your atten-

tion. Respectfully, WILLIAM TRAVERS JEROME,

District Attorney. The letter was made public by Assistant District Attorney Garvan at 11:30 o'clock

"No response having been made to the requests of this letter and because the District Attorney's office has been unable to reach Mrs. Gelshenen by its process or to ascertain her whereabouts, and because we are informed that she intends to sail for Europe on Saturday, the District Attorney has directed me to give this letter to the press for reasons explained in it."

Mr. Garvan made this statement after every effort to serve Mrs. Gelshenen had been fruitless. The subpæna servers who had been at Mrs. Gelshenen's Fifth avenue house reported that Mrs. Gelshenen's son, William R., and the servants knew where she was, but refused to tell. Son and servants were accordingly subparnaed to appear before the Grand Jury to-day and tell

where she is. The efforts to serve Mrs. Gelshenen with a subpana began after Dodge was brought

Are You Drinking Muir's Scotch Ale?